

CANADA SEEN WORKING FOR WAR VICTORY

American Editors Note Determination Aid Britain Down Aggression

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"Canadian news business in their war against aggression." That was the way A. Warren Norton, manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society, opened his first article in the Christian Science Monitor on his recent 150-mile tour of Dominion defenses in company with some 30 other United States newsmen.

"... A new fighting Canada has been born," he wrote. "No longer Canada but Britain for Britain against aggression." That was the way the struggle was limited to Europe. Britain is still regarded as the first line of defense not only for Canada but for all free people. But the Dominion has become conscious of the need to prepare for her own defense. That has brought in a new policy of co-operation with the United States.

AIMS AND TRENDS
Dealing mainly with general aims and trends, Norton wrote "within Canada, too, more differences are disappearing in the common endeavor. We saw French Canadians and British Canadians drilling together, with instructions given in English and then the common French was used. Moral is excellent. In one municipality, the western women were more cheerful. They were happy, practically singing at their work."

R. B. Blanchard, managing editor of the Rochester Times-Union, wrote in a summary of his impressions, "A spirit of quiet determination rules the Dominion. No hint of panic appears."

He said Canada is not sending half-trained armies or soldiers to Britain. All training and military service are being carefully trained, he observed.

"Better than in the last war, the Dominion is united in its determination that Britain shall win the war," said Mr. Blanchard.

George C. Hall of the Providence (R.I.) Journal, in the second of his series on the tour, spoke of Canada's future striking power. He remarked that at the present time men who have completed their training are ready for the Royal Air Force are not sent overseas. They remain in Canada as instructors.

"TURN IN TIME"
"It means withholding fighting power that could be put to use in London," the channel coast, Ruler, he wrote. "But it means for greater skill in power in the spring. Conceivably it can mean that a turn in the tide of battle."

Hal O'Flaherty, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, in the second of his articles, observed that Canada has gone far in the protection of its rapidly growing armies by teaching an elaborate method of camouflage.

"The infantry and artillery, the machine guns and all of the wheeled equipment must learn to become invisible from the air," he said. "Camouflaging will take in Europe the Indians aid in firing from cover and Canada knows of manpower and thereby be greatly reduced."

O'Flaherty added.

Fire Prevention
MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—The observance of Fire Prevention Week commencing October 6, has been met with the fullest cooperation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and its passenger, freight and mail services. A message confirming the company's support of the value of fire prevention has been telegraphed to all offices and employees by D. C. Coleman, vice-president.

PEACE FOR RUSSIA
The time has come to see, so it is said, the consequences of what all nations have been doing since the outbreak of the war. It is a time when a British citizen, that is, a man who is a citizen of a country which is at war with Germany, is asked to see the consequences of what all nations have been doing since the outbreak of the war. It is a time when a British citizen, that is, a man who is a citizen of a country which is at war with Germany, is asked to see the consequences of what all nations have been doing since the outbreak of the war.

For a new RADIO SEE
them ALL at one time All the models... small and large... THEN MAKE YOUR Choice

Used Radios
All sizes at \$7.95
From \$5.00

Radio Market
The J. E. NIX CO.
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Phone 2400



Canadian Women Serve On Industrial Front

Without fanfare or publicity numerous plants throughout Canada are now busily engaged in turning out munitions. Workers are each day playing a more important part in these plants and two women are shown, top, processing shell cases. Workers are shown, bottom, drilling shell cases before they are sent down the line for testing.

AUTHOR TELLS U.S. STAY OUT OF CONFLICT

AMERICAN POLITICS WILL SWAMP REASONABLE SETTLEMENT WAYS SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The United States was advised Thursday by H. G. Wells, British author, to stay out of the war.

Wells arrived on the Cunard White Star liner *Scythia*, one of three British liners that docked today with a total of 1,750 refugees and declared Germany "a getting near the end of its tether."

The *Scythia* brought 800 passengers, of whom 200 were children, including 40 young German children, the author of the United States, and the care of European children.

SUBS DESTROYED
Also in the *Scythia* was a large submarine, one of the 100 children and the *Furze*—Prince Louis Western Prince, with 100 passengers, 25 of them children. The *Scythia* had an exciting voyage having been one of eight ships captured by four destroyers which were believed to have sunk some German submarines in the last few passages.

Wells, here on a 10-week tour, reported that in London the battle today was in to a against an airship named *Invincible* which was being used by the Germans.

Wells declared *Invincible* had been destroyed by a British ship, and that the British were now in a position to capture the *Invincible*.

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Bomb Splinters

By D. E. BURKITT
CANADIAN PRESS Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(Bomb splinters from the Battle of Britain.)

A surprise explosion at a bomb factory sent everyone scurrying to shelter. Later, it was found to have been caused by a tin of beans bursting while being heated.

Children in a day nursery at Twickenham, London, were told the story of the battle of Britain. The children were told that the British were now in a position to capture the *Invincible*.

A Nazi bomber pilot brought down by a Spitfire during his first night over England, turned and crashed for three days before he was found. The pilot was found to have been caused by a tin of beans bursting while being heated.

Three girls and two boys, waiting to be evacuated to Canada, were told the story of the battle of Britain. The children were told that the British were now in a position to capture the *Invincible*.

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NEW DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR NAMED

Dr. Bryce Stewart, Unemployment Authority, Succeeds W. M. Dickson

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—Dr. Bryce M. Stewart of Washington, Canadian-born authority on unemployment insurance has been appointed deputy minister of labor.

Dr. Stewart brings a wealth of experience to his new post in a department with which he is already familiar, having served in the federal labor department during the last war and since.

Announcement of his appointment and Mr. Dickson's resignation, came only a week or so after Dr. Stewart had been named chairman of the unemployment insurance commission, which will administer the unemployment insurance legislation passed at the last session of parliament.

Announcing the appointment at a press conference, the prime minister did not say when Dr. Stewart would take over his new duties but it was understood it would be immediately.

Since 1933 Dr. Stewart has been a member of the federal advisory committee on the employment of the United States in charge of the administration of the employment exchange, under the unemployment insurance program, established by the American Relief Administration of America. In 1937 he became a member of the industrial relations committee.

In 1930 he was a member of President Hoover's emergency council for unemployment, and has come to be regarded as an outstanding authority on unemployment insurance.

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MASSEY SEES NAVAL SCHOOL IN OPERATION

High Commissioner Watches Canadian Training For Sea Warfare

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEWCASTLE ON THE SOUTH COAST OF ENGLAND, Oct. 4.—Vincenzo Massey, Canadian high commissioner in the United Kingdom, watched Canadian naval officers Thursday studying everything from how to counter enemy action to steering their way through stormy seas at a famous naval training establishment and told them he was proud Canada was contributing to the school.

After lunch Mr. Massey chatted with former participants from Victoria, Vancouver and Toronto and some from other Canadian cities. The party included the step-father to Canadian seamen, Cmdr. Eustace Brock, the Canadian liaison officer who meets the various drafts when they arrive. Cmdr. Brock was particularly proud because of his son, Jeffrey, former Vancouver advertising man, has just been appointed commander of a warship following recent completion of a course here.

Officers taking the lectures include Tom Lader, of Vancouver, who quit his father's law firm in August to join the navy, Frank Stuart of Vancouver, who served in the artillery and the air force in the last war and said he joined the navy this time because he is a yachtsman.

Ned Auld, commodore of the Victoria Yacht club, and C. L. Campbell, a fellow club member, also are training. Winnipeg, is represented by Tom McLoughlin and Guy Allard.

All said they are most enthusiastic about the school and are enjoying the life.

The establishment's total strength is nearly 300 officers and cadets, including about 40 Canadian officers.

Starting last April, about 125 naval officers from the Dominion arrived and passed through here. A further group of 26 is expected shortly.

In addition 150 Canadian ratings have arrived or will arrive shortly to shore establishments elsewhere in England.

In 1911 he was elected to the provincial legislature as an independent for Columbia riding, serving until 1913. He had a wife and five children, but had been living apart from them for the past 18 years.

Lundy was described as a pioneer of the district. He had lived in the Columbia valley for 40 years. He became a close friend of Foster and went to live with him some time ago.

Naval Yacht Sunk
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Admiralty announced last night the naval yacht *Sepho* had been sunk, probably by a German mine.

The *Sepho* was a 100-ton yacht, built in 1913, and was serving as a training ship for the Royal Naval School of Maritime Law.

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TWO CHARRED BODIES FOUND IN FIRE RUINS

Suspicion Surrounds Destruction Of Home In Mystery Fire

CRANBROOK, B.C., Oct. 4.—British Columbia police said tonight the charred bodies of two men had been found in the ruins of a house which burned in the "suspicious circumstances" in the Lake Windermere district north of here, and one of them had been identified as that of Harold J. Foster, one-time member of the British Columbia legislature.

The identity of the second body could not be made immediately, but police believed it may be that of John Lundy, 40, who lived with Foster in the palatial house the school.

Police here also announced a man said in Cranbrook jail on a drunkenness charge was being investigated in connection with the finding of Foster's abandoned auto. The car was found late Thursday about 40 miles north of here. The license plates had been stripped off.

NO CONNECTION
Police did not connect the man said in Cranbrook jail with the burning of Foster's home.

Police detachment of provincial police went to the fire scene after officers of the Windermere district said the fire was of a "suspicious" character.

Foster's charred remains were found first in the ruins of the 10-room home but several weeks ago. The other body was discovered later.

Police report sent by short wave radio from the scene did not indicate the cause of the fire, which was cold, indicating the house probably burned down Monday or Tuesday, with the two men trapped inside.

WAS WELL KNOWN
Foster, 72, was well-known in the Cranbrook district. He came from England in 1913 and settled in the Kamloops area, and in 1930 went up the Columbia valley to the settlement of Windermere, about 35 miles north of here.

In 1911 he was elected to the provincial legislature as an independent for Columbia riding, serving until 1913. He had a wife and five children, but had been living apart from them for the past 18 years.

Lundy was described as a pioneer of the district. He had lived in the Columbia valley for 40 years. He became a close friend of Foster and went to live with him some time ago.

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Soldiers Give

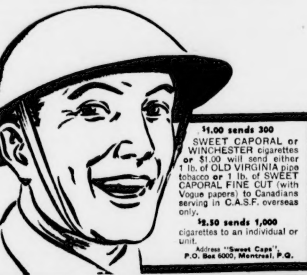
KENTVILLE, N.S., Oct. 4.—Volunteers contributing out of the pocket pay the troops of the Canadian Air Service Forces in training at Alderhot Camp here raised \$1,000 for war charities. It was announced Thursday.

Is Promoted
OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—Lt.-Col. J. W. Littlejohn of Calgary has been promoted from the rank of Major and will command No. 12 District Depot at Calgary, defence headquarters announced Thursday.

We Want SWEET CAPS!

Sweet Caps are the most popular cigarettes in Canada. So naturally they are the most popular with Canadians serving overseas. Their popularity is due to their quality. They are made according to the famous Sweet Caporal formula which calls for the balanced blending of 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos. That is why they are uniquely mild and fragrant. Buy a package today.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



1600 SWEET CAPS 300 SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes and 10 of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT with Virgin papers. Cigarettes serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only.

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Birks ☆

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Trading in stocks was fairly lively at times today in the Toronto Stock Exchange and the group continued to advance.

New York for the year were headed at the Montreal-Keeweenaw, Kesteven and Broun. Toronto closed 1.40 and closed around 1.30 for a gain.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Algonquin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Bank of Montreal	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4
Bank of Toronto	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4
Canadian National	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Consolidated	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Electric	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
General Motors	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Imperial Oil	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
International Harvester	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
John Hancock	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Manitowac	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
McGraw-Hill	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Monroe	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
National Cash	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Norfolk	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Ontario	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Peterborough	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Porter	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Procter & Gamble	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Reynolds	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Standard Oil	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Union Pacific	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Windsor	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Woolworth	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

72	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2
76	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
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43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
120 1/2	120 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
118 1/2	—	—	118 1/2	118 1/2	120 1/2
120 1/2	120 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Subway Jam, London

Despite efforts of officials to move them to air raid shelters, which are safer, thousands of Londoners pack the city's subway stations during air raid alarms. Above, some of them are pictured trying to make themselves comfortable in the Piccadilly Circus Station.



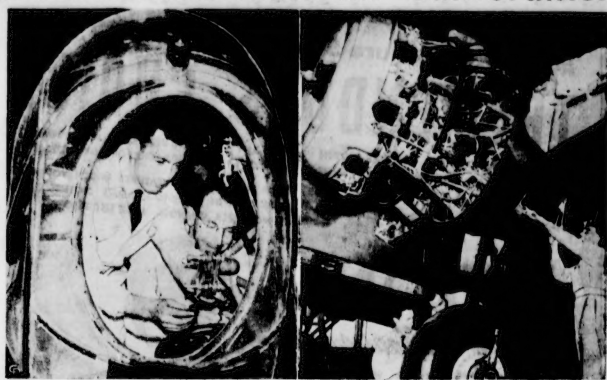
Souvenir Hunter

This bullet-riddled swastika insignia from a Nazi plane shot down on England's south coast is going to make a swell souvenir. A Tommy cuts it out with a can opener.



Jap Invasion

This map shows where newest Asiatic complications have arisen as the Japanese invade French Indo-China at Haiphong and clash with Indo-Chinese forces at Dong Dang in an effort to invade China by the back door.



First Ontario-Built Bomber For R.A.F. Gets Official Test

The first Ontario-built bomber for the Royal Air Force got its official flight test under the expert hand of J. H. "Red" Lombard, veteran Canadian pilot. The bomber is a Handley-Page "flying suitcase," known officially as a Hampden bomber. The two-engine bomber is the first of an order of 40 to be assembled at the Malton plant of Canadian Associated Aircraft Ltd. Another 40 are being assembled in Montreal. Workmen are shown, left, in the bomb-aimer's compartment, in the nose of the plane, while other workmen put the finishing touches on the wing flaps and engine nacelle, right.



Bombing Experts Graduate From Jarvis Training School

The first class of air observers graduated from the No. 1 bombing and gunnery school at Jarvis, Ont., on Monday, Sept. 30. The graduating class was made up of the chap who actually aim and release the deadly bombs in warfare. The Jarvis school is one of the many being conducted under the Empire Training scheme. Group Captain G. E. Wall, commanding officer, is shown, right, explaining a bomb release, while Flying Officer Bradley Paine of California, takes things over with his air observer before taking off, left.



U.S. Hits Back At New Japanese-Axis Drive

Increasingly bad relations with the Japanese confronted the United States after Japan had moved into French Indo-China (its probably with the blessing of the axis powers which would welcome anything to divert the attention of Great Britain from the war and to slow U.S. aid to the English. While German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano conferred in Berlin, it was announced that a German-Japanese military alliance had taken place. Following this alliance the United States may acquire usage of the powerful British base at Singapore. Following Japan's move into Indo-China with the possibility that at her next step may be toward the oil and rubber of Dutch East Indies (2), President Roosevelt slapped an embargo upon all exports of scrap iron except to Great Britain and nations of the western hemisphere. It also was reported U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew may be "recalled" from Tokyo.



From Sit Fires To Spitfires

A government appeal for aluminum pots and pans brought thousands of tons of these kitchen utensils from all over England into the enormous new of Britain's war machine. From sitting on fires these pots and pans will go to cloud hopping in defense of the right little island. At left, here, workmen are fitting the aluminum straps, removing non-ferrous parts, before the metal goes to the furnace for reworking. At right tons of aluminum ingots that once were tea kettles and stew pots are on their way to factories, ultimately to become Spitfires and Hurricane fighting planes.



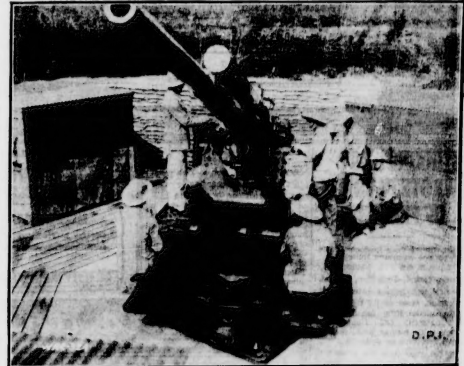
Interesting, No End

Many and varied, and some fairly curious, are the duties of the Governor of one of His Majesty's Crown Colonies. One of the more pleasant ones is pictured above, where the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess, sheltered from the hot Bahamas sun under a half-pint parasol, examine press clippings and silver cups won by the Showham Aquatic Club of Nassau at recent swimming meets in the U.S. and Canada. In background are Major Gray Phillips and Neville Hall, Showham coach.



Matron-In-Chief Visits Petawawa

Matron-In-Chief Elizabeth Smellie of the R.C.M.C. Nursing Sisters in Canada, is making her initial tour of Canadian centres where Nursing Sisters of the C.A.N.F. are now on duty. She is pictured here during an inspection of No. 3 Casualty Clearing Station, Petawawa. Accompanying her are from left to right, Col. W. W. McKee, C.C. Nursing Sister Margaret Ross, Miss Shelle and Sister-in-Charge Miss McLaren.



Point Skyward To The East

The long, slim barrels of these business-like anti-aircraft gun point threateningly skyward, ready to pour steel into any marauding enemy airplane that may venture on this side of the Atlantic. In the hands of an experienced crew, these 37 guns can fire 12 shells a minute. Angle of fire is directed by a range and height finder and a Vindex predictor.



Young Survivors Of Torpedoed Refugee Liner

Showing no sign that they had been through one of the most tragic disasters of the war, these three child survivors of the ill-fated British refugee liner smile courageously after landing safely in England. The Canada-bound ship, the City of Benares, was torpedoed 600 miles at sea, with a loss of 283 lives including 81 children. Left to right, Sonia, 11; Colin Richardson, 9; and Derek Beck, 9. The beach children dined on a raft with their mother for 14 hours.

